

Eco-feminist fusion advocated

by Joanne Nezes

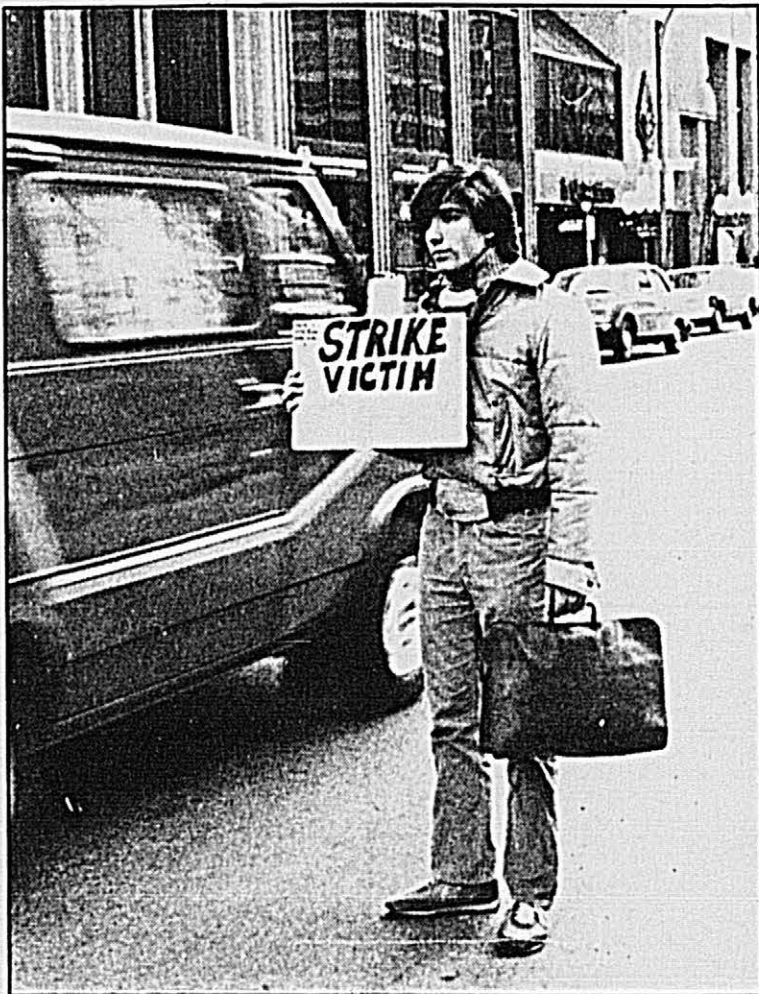
Women have a vital role to play in environmental groups, says Frannie Ruvinsky of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR) and Liz Harper of the CCNR and Greenpeace.

Speaking at the Women's Union workshop last Friday, Ruvinsky said, "many women feel that their feminism is always put on the line within their movements. We must have supportive groups to be able to bring in our perspective."

This eco-feminist perspective is not just the environmental and feminist perspective, she said. "But what exactly will come out of the merging of the two will depend on the women who work together within the ecological movement."

Many women taking part in the workshop expressed their fear that having separate groups within a larger ecological organization would isolate women. But, Ruvinsky explained, the object of creating women's contingents is not to start a separate eco-feminist organization but "to formulate and present our own ideology as a contribution to the wider movement."

"In all movements, minority groups, such as Blacks and American Indians, form sub-groups to make sure that their voice is heard. Why are women



Joe College takes to the streets due to recent transit labor difficulties. Join Joe tonight at 4 pm. ...

so paranoid about doing the same? The ecological and feminist movements are both human movements: we cannot separate ourselves from humanity, Ruvinsky said."

Harper mentioned the historical relationship of women with the land.

"In primitive tribes, women cultivated and owned the land," she said. "As man begins to dominate nature with tools, women's role on the earth is pushed aside."

continued on page 2

Divestment demo in the making

Campus-wide preparations are underway for the South Africa Committee's first demonstration against McGill's policy of investing in companies with holdings in South Africa.

The Committee has already printed several thousand leaflets calling on students to demonstrate outside the Administration Building during the next meeting of the Board of Governors, November 17th.

"We think the question of divestment is being neglected by the Board of Governors, and by a lot of students. We have to show the Board that we are really serious about the issue," said Barbara Jenkins, Chairperson of the Committee.

"Every day that the Board of Governors postpones its decision, our money is financing the material and social subjugation of millions of

people," reads the committee's leaflet.

The Committee is holding a benefit dinner next Saturday to raise funds and build support for the divestment committee.

Jenkins said the dinner "will give students and faculty a chance to show their support for the committee and to talk about what they want to do about divestment."

Saturday's benefit will be a low-key affair with African and Reggae music. High-powered speeches against Apartheid will be saved for the demonstration.

"We want to give people a chance to raise questions about the divestment issue, the Committee and its work."

Tickets for Saturday's benefit are \$3.00 and are available at Sadies or from South Africa Committee members.

Concordia shuns incorporation

by John Tourneur
of the Link

Concordia students have rejected their student association's bid to become an independent incorporated body.

In a referendum held last week 930 of the 1592 students who voted opposed the Concordia University Students' Association's (CUSA) proposal.

CUSA executives were "totally disappointed" with the results.

"But if that is what students want, that's what students get," said Erick LaRose, CUSA co-president.

"I assume the no voters knew what they were doing," said LaRose, "but they weren't dealing with the issue."

"They voted out of fear and panic," he said.

"They had a feeling we're (CUSA) too young. If we want to grow, now is the time to start," he said.

LaRose attributed the defeat to posters around the university "not dealing with incorporation."

"They (faculty associations) are saying we should give them money. Is that all you want? We're talking about students' rights, not students' money," he said.

LaRose also said an evident problem with CUSA was communications with the students, particularly on the part of councillors.

"Councillors represent

Héroux faces new charges

by Jean-Pierre Brun
and Peter Orr

Université de Montréal student Bruno-Guy Héroux may spend the next two semesters in court.

In addition to the charge of theft of \$70,000 in checks and money orders, the Prosecuting Attorney in Héroux's preliminary hearing is pressing for a charge of theft of \$600 cash and \$380 in services property.

At the first session of the preliminary hearing last week, Gilles Morrisset, the Director of Residences at U de M was the principal witness for the prosecution regarding these new accusations.

According to Morrisset \$600 was taken from an unlocked cash box in his office during a one month long occupation of the administrative bureau by 40 students last spring. As well, during the 26 day protest against increases in residence fees, Morrisset charged, \$380 worth of photocopies were made on the office's xerox machines.

Reliable sources affirm that Morrisset was contacted by U de M student representatives shortly after the occupation ended April 2, to establish a mechanism for returning the missing money. But according to the same sources Morrisset never responded to the offer.

Questioned by the defence as to whether his office had been contacted regarding the

money, Morrisset denied any such communication had taken place.

Morrisset's statement on this point provoked the only visible reaction among the courtroom audience, some 60 students.

The defence added that there was no basis whatsoever to accuse Héroux of the theft given that there were several hundred persons who had access to the room containing the cash box during the occupation, any of whom could have committed theft there.

Crown Prosecutor Raymond Proulx retorted that as spokesperson for the group occupying the offices, Héroux was "prima facie responsible for everything that happened on the premises."

"It was (Héroux) who carried out the mandate of a general assembly (of residence students) to occupy the offices. Had he not done so he would not (be accused) here," Proulx asserted at the hearing October 24.

Proulx said he was amazed the University did not use force immediately to end the occupation.

"I fail to understand that in 1980 (a university administration) waits 26 or 27 days to dislodge a group of students from its offices when that occupation is disrupting the renting policy. We live in a disturbed society," Proulx concluded.

themselves and not the students," he said.

An emergency council meeting open to all students and faculty association executives has been called for this Friday.

"So many students were against it. We'd like to know why," he said.

Glen Murray, a CUSA Legislative Councillor, said he thought the vote was "the stupidest thing I've ever heard of in a Canadian university...that students haven't mandated incorporation."

"The only way you can interpret this is a vote of non-confidence," Murray said.

Murray also said faculty associations had "misrepresented the situation and proved they did not understand the question."

Faculty associations raised many objections over the last week to incorporation, and seemed very influential in defeating the referendum.

The day before the three-day referendum began, the Fine Arts Student Association (FASA) posted flyers saying "CUSA robs you! Vote no" and "We must be masters in our own house!"

The posters had been approved by CUSA. Sources said that some Fine Arts students were ushering students at the Visual Arts Building to the polling station, telling them to vote no.

Rex Jennings, a former FASA

Executive vp and now a graduate student, admitted the posters "were fairly dramatic" but explained they were designed to "get people talking."

"There was very little consultation," he said.

"CUSA did not come to Fine Arts."

Jennings said CUSA had an opportunity to do so, as FASA holds general assemblies in the student gallery of the Visual Arts building every week.

"If they wanted our support, they should have come to us," he said.

"The referendum will show who is more in contact with the student population."

Jennings said he believed CUSA could do a better job if it was more decentralized.

"The problem with CUSA is it is not political. It's not vocal, it's becoming a bureaucracy," he said.

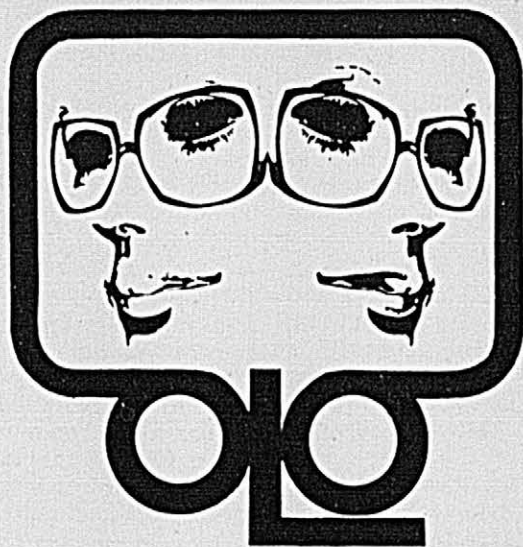
Other faculty associations opposed incorporation as they feared a powerful CUSA might attempt to disband their associations.

Daily Roll Call!

Please note: There will be a very important staff meeting today at 5. Rm. B-03. Your work counts. Come use it.

A brief Priorities & Planning Committee meeting is scheduled to follow the staff meeting.

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will speak on

"ZIMBABWE: 1000 YEARS"

Mr. Sanger has been correspondent for the Guardian in Africa, editorial writer for the Globe and Mail, and special assistant to the president of CIDA. He has been associated with the Commonwealth Secretariat at the Lusaka heads of governments meeting in 1979, and has recently returned from the Zimbabwe independence celebrations.

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367 — CARS FOR SALE

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385 — NOTICES

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Eco-feminism...

There is an implicit alliance
between high technology and
the traditional "masculine",
aggressive mentality, noted
Ruvinsky.

"Instead of doing things in a
simple way, technology uses
centralized, complicated and
politically malleable methods."

Ruvinsky cited the nuclear
energy industry as a case in
point: "It's nothing but a
complicated way to boil water.
Why endanger the life of the
planet for the benefit of cen-
tralized industry?" she said.

The workshop, entitled
"Women and Social Change",
was the closing event of
Women's Week.

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Canada upsets balance of terror

by Richard Goldman

Though it may pale by comparison with the excesses of our neighbor to the south, Canadian arms spending is nevertheless considerable, contributing to escalating militarization in the Third World and occasionally influencing the international balance of power.

This was the message of arms experts Gilles Provost and Michael Cooke who participated in a colloquium on "The Militarization of the Third World," sponsored by the Canadian Catholic organization for Development and Peace last weekend. Provost, a reporter for *Le Devoir*, and Cooke, of the Christian Peace, spoke on the militarization of Canada.

"Canadians like to think of themselves as artisans of peace à la Lester B. Pearson..." said Provost.

"But after the United States, Canadians were the principal source of weapons used against the Vietnam during the Vietnam War."

He pointed out that despite Canada's favorable image, it was among the top 10 military spenders and top 10 exporters of arms in the world.

Provost said that agreements reached with the U.S. in the late

1950s established a sort of "common market of armaments" between the U.S. and Canada. As a result, the Canadian arms industry has become increasingly fragmented, oriented more and more towards supplying the American arms industry with spare parts and components for weapons.

Provost said this served to increase integration of the Canadian arms into the American arms industry, making Canada an accomplice in the international arms race. He offered the example of Litton Systems, the Ontario-based company that will be building the technologically advanced guidance system for the American cruise missiles.

"It is precisely this new guidance technology which will permit this new missile to upset the 'balance of terror'... Litton is also working on a completely electronic readout system that would entirely replace the dashboards in fighter planes."

Cooke said that while official figures showed that Canadian defence spending accounted for only two per cent of gross national product, as compared with .six per cent in the U.S., such estimates were deceptive.

He said that defence

spending included not only the budget of the Defence Department, but also the subsidies granted to the military industry for research and development, and Canadian resources that left the country in unprocessed or semi-finished form for military use in foreign countries.

According to Provost, over the past ten years more than \$500 million dollars has been transferred by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce to "the coffers of military corporations in Canada." This, he said, ac-

counted for 90 per cent of the industrial research subsidies granted by the Department for that period.

More than 50 military corporations received at least \$290,000 in government subsidies from 1974 to 1979 with the largest "corporate welfare bums" receiving close to \$100,000 of the taxpayers money.

Cooke said that Canada was responsible for about \$150-200 million of arms trade to the Third World annually, and that this business was heavily dependent on U.S. arms ex-

ports, since Canadian exports consist mainly of American equipment.

He said that compared with the major powers Canada's contribution to the militarization of these countries was "small but not negligible."

"Because of these transfers of arms to the Third World, these countries are experiencing an accelerating militarization and an expansion of the control exercised by the military élites. This distorts their political, economic and cultural evolution, with detrimental effects on the process of development. ... Canada reinforces these tendencies, and adds to the respectability of this trade."

Martin: The King is dead

by Steven Yudin

Prime Minister MacKenzie King was elitist in his choice of cabinet appointments made during his three decades as prime minister, according to Paul Martin, Canada's "senior civil servant."

"Being a French Catholic from Ontario, I didn't think I would get into the cabinet, and I know the Liberal party enough to know of its elitism," he said Thursday at an informal talk in the Leacock building.

Martin, who has had 33 years experience in the House of Commons and six in the Senate, was the only experienced Liberal MP in 1945 with union connections. He received a cabinet appointment that year although it was "more than a good Presbyterian like King could take."

"If anyone suggested appointing a Jew to King's cabinet, it would be a calamity — like putting an orangeman as pope," said Martin.

Martin criticized the present bureaucracy which, in his last year in the cabinet 1974, burdened each minister with 800 documents, "enough to engage an army of civil servants."

"I'm sure my colleagues never read them. They had other responsibilities to attend to," he said.

"I think you can complicate the machinery of decision and impair it considerably."

Martin also took a swipe at Trudeau's apparent disregard to individual rights.

"Dief's bill of rights deserves better treatment than it has received," he said.

Speaking on the workings of the Liberal cabinets, Martin noted that minutes were never taken at King's weekly meetings with his ministers.

"King rarely circulated documents. Discussion would often involve what decisions had been taken two or three years earlier. Yet I'm not sure it wasn't every bit as efficient as today," he added.

Martin remembers his first cabinet meeting as being reminiscent of an episode from King Arthur's round table.

"I had no idea what a cabinet was like. The Prime Minister's chair was so much like the bishop's throne where I grew up. There weren't enough places for all of us to sit at the round table in the cabinet room. Some of the others sat

with me in chairs by the wall while the traditional gladiators sat at the table, the shape of which had to be changed to accommodate the growing number of cabinet ministers," said Martin.

Speaking on the constitutional issue, Martin said that a minister informed him that the Queen was quite informed about the issue of patriation of the constitution.

"Trudeau was supposed to have slept with the constitution since the day Adam was born," said Martin referring to the Prime Minister's arrogance.

Martin spoke in favour of consulting the provinces on patriation. He noted that Prime Minister St. Laurent "attempted to run around the provinces" in 1953.

"St. Laurent said that if the provinces can amend their constitutions without our consent, then the federal government can make unilateral action," said Martin.

Martin said he was disturbed by the large degree of public servant input into the decision making process.

"The public servant has a duty to give advice to a minister and help him in every possible way, but he has not business at all in that decision. It doesn't promote good government to have bureaucrats with such influence," he said.

Martin spoke out for regional representation in the cabinet and cutting down the size of the executive body.

"If Britain, with 65 million people, can have a working cabinet of fifteen, then certainly Canada can have a smaller cabinet with more associate ministers or ministers of state without portfolio," he said. Martin pointed out that the British government has about 60 such ministers.

"Ministers spend too much time in the cabinet room. They ought to be out in their constituencies or other parts of the country so they can better reflect the views of the people of this country. They should also develop their own careers, in competing with the Prime Minister's personality," he said.

Seed monopoly threatens

by Anita Schapiro

World hunger may take a serious turn for the worse if a Planters' Breeding Rights Bill, Bill C-32, passes the Canadian Parliament, according to Pat Mooney, a member of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation.

"In North America and Europe," he explained, "we have a very narrow genetic base for breeding grains. When problems arise, such as pests, we go back to the grain gene pools of the Third World looking to revitalize our breeds."

Because pressure has been put on Third World farmers to replace their traditional wheat crops with higher yield rice and soy crops, we have effectively backed ourselves into a corner, he said.

"When Western countries found they (their crops) were wiping out, they went and collected and stored the grains in warehouses in the industrialized countries."

Today, 93 per cent of crop gene material is stored by Western nations, and three per cent of it is stored by the United Nations. Only three per cent has been left to the original farmers.

If the bill under consideration is passed, it will mean that crop traits will become patentable. Whoever receives the patent shall have all rights to control the conditions of sale of that crop worldwide.

According to Mooney, the only ones who will be able to afford the patents are the multinational corporations, such as Royal-Dutch, Shell, Monsanto, and Union Carbide.

"For the most part, it's the pharmaceutical and chemical

companies that are gaining monopolies by buying out smaller seed companies."

Because the chemical companies want to ensure their own success, they often sell farmers package deals — that is, they must buy chemicals with the crop. In some cases, seed are "pelleted," explained Mooney, which means that they come chemically treated, therefore eliminating any possibility of organic farming.

By constantly treating crops with chemicals rather than developing hardier hybrid strains, certain crops' natural resistance to environment has been enormously weakened, he said.

"Basically, humans depend on only 30 plants for over 95% of their nutritional needs. If we keep on eroding the gene pool, and weakening the strains we still have with crop chemicals, we will face serious hunger problems in the 1980s, and the Third World will likely be the hardest hit."

The name of the Bill — "Plant Breeders' Rights" — is actually misleading, said Mooney, because the breeders ultimately will have no rights — they will be pressured to sell immediately to large corporations.

Several McGill groups, led by the World Hunger Committee, who sponsored the speech, are organizing to endorse a brief that will oppose Bill C-32, now due for its second reading in Parliament. Any campus clubs interested should watch for the World Hunger Committee's next meeting.

The lecture was held by the Centre for Developing Area Studies last Wednesday.

A brew with a crisp,
bright taste



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Hyde Park

Words and Figures

The recent *Reporter* issue (October 8, 1980), devoted to McGill's financial picture, was painted a gloomy grey. A tone of gravity and urgency was set in the prefatory paragraph of the first page:

Members of the Board were concerned over the size of the deficit and the consequent serious drain on endowment funds. Their concern was increased when they were reminded of the serious state of this year's budget and the major financial problems facing the University in the year 1981-82.

Such statements in conjunction with statistical graphs of budgetary distribution are all-impressive. They may even convince the majority of us (if convinced we need be) that the present economic status of the university is crumbling. While deficits "have been consistent during the last 12 years" (*McGill Reporter*, page 2), the 1980-81 budget is claimed to be "In the process of being written into the history of McGill" (*ibid.*). If, in fact, this calendar year is the potential straw that shall break the camel's back, one wonders who the camel is...

Personally, I am in no position to evaluate financial data and thereby counter the prognostications offered here in regards to the university's financial contingency plans. However, in comparing this *Reporter* issue and a tentative, though significant Smaller University Report (December 1979), I have been struck by the differences in supporting arguments concerning the question of student enrolment and its relevance to the 1981-82 financial picture. The Smaller University Report states:

Decreasing enrolment ... will bring about continuing erosion of real financial resources available to the University. (Smaller University Report, page 1)

By contrast, the *Reporter* information makes clear to us in two instances that,

Student numbers projections is not one of several suppositions which change the picture. (McGill Reporter, page 2)

and

Enrolment changes do not therefore play a major role in determining grant variations ... Under the present rules recruitment is not the solution to McGill's financial problems. (ibid., page 4)

The statements cited from both sources are hardly tangential remarks noted along the way. In fact, they represent substantial portions of the respective information presented. In the issue of the *Reporter*, two articles are devoted to the question of student enrolment and in the Smaller University Report, it appears that this concern is a hinge of a series of other considerations expressed in the document. Among these are: language policies (how to attract and accommodate French students), immigration and differential fees (how to keep McGill's doors open to foreign students), academic standards (how to maintain a prestigious appeal for the recruitment of students in general).

The introductory pages of the report, which show a decrease in student numbers and dwindling faculties by way of statistical charts, are not all there is to the discussion of student enrolment. Indirectly, the proposed measures for dealing with shrinking funds as they pertain staffing policies, salary merits (pensions and tenure), discretionary allocation funds for research and "needy" faculties, also center around the axis of student enrolment since these factors are argued in the name of an academic institution whose excellence and international reputation will draw student crowds to the Roddick Gates.

Admittedly, the Smaller University Report is but a draft, a document subsumed by more recent reports. Yet, a major argument in the information imparted to us cannot be so easily reversed. Where and how did the radical shift occur between the Smaller University Report and the *McGill Reporter* issue? Can the opposing contentions of these two documents be uttered in one breath? Such conundrums render the self-pitying tenor of the *Reporter* issue of October 8, 1980, certainly less than heart-wrenching, if not rather suspect.

Michelle Weinroth

Hyde Park is an open forum for all students and groups on campus. Opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Daily staff.

Logo Contest

The Daily is offering \$25 and instant fame to the person who draws the winning logo. Simply design a logo using "The McGill Daily" and bring it to our office before November 30th.

Letters

God will get us for that
To the Daily:

My letter is in reference to the Daily's treatment of a paid advertisement by Rusty Wright, an evangelist who recently spoke at McGill. His discussion was titled "The Resurrection: Con of the Centuries?" This ad appeared in the Daily the week of October 27 to 30, and contained the slogan "Hear Rusty!"

In the Wednesday, October 29 edition of the Daily was printed on various pages in big block letters, "Hear Shlomo!" "Hear Solly!" and "Hear Moishe!" These three slogans again appeared directly above Rusty Wright's advertisement in the Thursday, October 30 issue of the Daily. This is an obvious attempt to ridicule Rusty Wright and his cause, and is just as obvious that a representative of the Daily placed it there. Considering Rusty Wright's cause is one of pro-Christianity are we to assume that the Daily is anti-Christian?

The Daily's action was in

poor taste and makes it seem that the editors can arbitrarily print anything they wish. What would then stop them from ridiculing the women's movement or ethnic groups through their ads? If the Daily has anything against Rusty Wright why didn't they write an editorial to clarify their position?

The Daily has a responsibility to the students (whose dues keep them in operation) and to the organizations they may happen to support, to report the news fairly, but their behaviour in this matter does not fulfill this responsibility.

Pieter Koolman
Management U2

To the Daily:

Dans sa défense de l'Université McGill en réponse des critiques soulevées par le professeur Jean-Guy Vaillancourt de l'Université de Montréal, le professeur Mario Bunge admet la possibilité que l'Université McGill a commis beaucoup d'erreurs pendant ses 160 années d'existence. "Errare humanum est." Ceci ne justifie pas une suspension de l'autonomie de l'université.

D'accord. Malheureusement

l'Université McGill a commis et continue de commettre plus que des erreurs. Elle a commis aussi des injustices. Les congédiements de Mme. Pauline Vaillancourt et du Dr. Mandel par le Département de science politique, la persécution systématique de Mme. V. Anvari par le Département de biochimie (voir le McGill Daily du 8 octobre 1980) ne sont pas les seuls exemples je peux citer.

Je suis d'accord avec M. Bunge que la vengeance n'est pas civilisée (y compris la conduite vindicative des chefs qui abusent leurs pouvoirs pour se venger sur les employés). Nous devons pardonner les erreurs. Mais nous avons le droit, et le devoir, de combattre les injustices commises envers nous-mêmes ou nos prochains. M. Bunge accuse M. Vaillancourt de conduire une "vendetta personnelle" contre l'Université McGill qui avait congédié sa femme pour des raisons politiques. M. Bunge a tort. M. Vaillancourt ne conduit pas une "vendetta." Il proteste la répétition d'une injustice.

Jan W. Weryho
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DU CANADA
LIMITÉE**

Laboratoires nucléaires de Chalk River

Établissement de recherches nucléaires de Whiteshell



**CHECK
INTO
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AECL
RESEARCH
COMPANY**

Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories
Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment

Carrières en Recherche et Développement

La Société de Recherche de l'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée, dont les deux principaux laboratoires nationaux sont situés à Chalk River, Ontario et à Pinawa, Manitoba, est responsable de la recherche de base et appliquée et du développement dans le domaine de l'énergie nucléaire, au profit du Canada. Nos équipes de recherche et développement fournissent à l'industrie nucléaire, la science et la technologie nécessaires pour qu'elle puisse diriger et assister au développement et à l'utilisation de la puissance nucléaire. De nouvelles façons d'utiliser l'énergie nucléaire sont en voie de développement afin d'apporter des solutions au problème d'énergie majeur du Canada — la pénurie en pétrole.

Nous recherchons des candidats diplômés et qualifiés dans les disciplines suivantes:

GÉNIE:	CHIMIE
chimique	PHYSIQUE
mécanique	GÉOLOGIE/GÉOTECHNIQUE
nucléaire	SCIENCES PHYSIQUES
électrique/électronique	SCIENCES BIOLOGIQUES
métallurgique	INFORMATIQUE

Si vous êtes intéressés de participer à notre essor, nous aimerions vous rencontrer. Pour de plus amples informations et pour connaître les dates d'entrevue, veuillez vous adresser au bureau de placement de votre campus universitaire.

Careers in Research and Development

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Research Company operates Canada's national nuclear research laboratories located at Chalk River, Ontario and Pinawa, Manitoba. We are responsible for basic and applied research and development in the field of nuclear energy for the benefit of Canada. Our research and development teams provide the science and technology to lead and assist the nuclear industry in the development and use of nuclear power. New applications are being developed for nuclear energy which will help to solve Canada's major energy problem — a shortage of oil.

We require graduates at all levels in the following disciplines:

ENGINEERING	CHEMISTRY
Chemical	PHYSICS
Mechanical	EARTH SCIENCES
Nuclear	MATERIAL SCIENCES
Electrical/Electronic	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Metallurgical	COMPUTER SCIENCE

If you are interested in checking into your future with us, we would like to meet you. For further information, and interview dates, contact your on-campus placement office.



Atomic Energy of Canada Limited L'Énergie Atomique du Canada, Limitée

You mean you really wouldn't rather read about support staff strikes in Winnipeg?

To the Daily:

Considering that Open House only happens at McGill once every three years; considering that it just happened recently (October 24-26); considering that some 100 departments and some 400 students were involved in the organization of it prior to and during the weekend (in spite of mid-terms!); considering that the opening event on Friday, the Open House 10 km Road Race, was a first in McGill history and attracted over 700 runners and untold spectators; considering that an unprecedented 25,000 non-McGillians visited the campus during the weekend; and considering the Daily's past record in covering campus events, I suppose it was too much to expect that the Daily would provide coverage of the weekend's events. I must admit that I had hoped for more — although you'd think that by now, after three years plus of reading the Daily, I would be more pragmatic.

But since the Daily won't do it, I'd like to say that Open House was an unqualified success, that it was a rewarding and enjoyable weekend for our visitors, and that none of it could have been possible without the help of the hundreds of volunteers who willingly gave so much of their time and energy. I am pleased and proud to have worked with you all. Thanks a million!

Jennifer Butt
Student Coordinator
Open House 1980

Perverse notions To the Daily:

To Mr. Robert N. Spiegel:

In answer to your letter of Oct. 29, I would qualify it as "at best a poor attempt to spread a notion of authoritarianism which is perverse," to use your own words. Your wish of rejection of so-called "liberalism" in favor of an intelligent and rational approach to free speech and free assembly denotes more of an impossibility to live in a society where free speech, if "inorganized," scares you as a possible source of chaos since, as an inference from your opinion, society can't defend itself effectively from it. Such is the case in societies like the U.S.S.R. and its communist friends, all kinds of military regimes, etc.

You stretched Smith's rejection from the African world as well as the UN. So what. If, by hypothesis, the Debating Union would want to buy a speech from Fidel Castro, would there be any ground in that he is cheered by half of the world and rejected by the other half? I say no. And there is no question that he is an extremist as well as Smith, and probably more dangerous to our security than Smith ever was.

You also made an issue of giving \$6,000 to Smith, calling it absurd to give him an opportunity to give his warped perspective of Zimbabwe. You gave as the reason the right of McGill to decide where its funds should go. That is forgetting that McGill is more than you, it's you and me; that my will to hear Smith is none of your business and to cut funds in order to achieve your purposes isn't a sign of respect of

somebody's opinion. Keeping your line of reasoning, it is easy to argue that Ralph Nader was going to give us a warped perspective of consumerism (you see the good speech you would have missed?).

Finally, I never wrote that the Daily was racist or that our university censors were disgraceful (although many of their acts were). Therefore, I would advise you, with respect, to read your documents two times at least before reporting on them.

Luc Drouin
B.C.L. II

P.S.: "Je me battraï féroce-ment pour mon droit de parole, mais je me battraï deux fois plus pour celui de mon ennemi," said some American senator. What about you?

A cross for my kingdom To the Daily:

I was amused by the charges of "savage values" and "curious ethics" brought about after an article I wrote on the Auka Indians of Ecuador. My minor quip in condoning the slaying of a Christian missionary raised Elmer Dyck's anger to a pinnacle. Shall I now boost it to levels of rage yet unknown.

Who has corrupted more "primitive peoples" of the world with guilt-ridden Christian ethics than the missionary? Who has seen to it that once converted (condemned perhaps?) to their religion, one must "spread the word" to all floundering heathens — at the expense of their entire culture, their lives? Hark! Could it be that I too hear that voice beckoning me on to

salvation? Educate the scoundrels! Give them bras and trousers to swaddle their indecent bodies! Give them hygiene! Begone evil lice and crooked teeth! Take away their sun and their soil — give them a cross to bear.

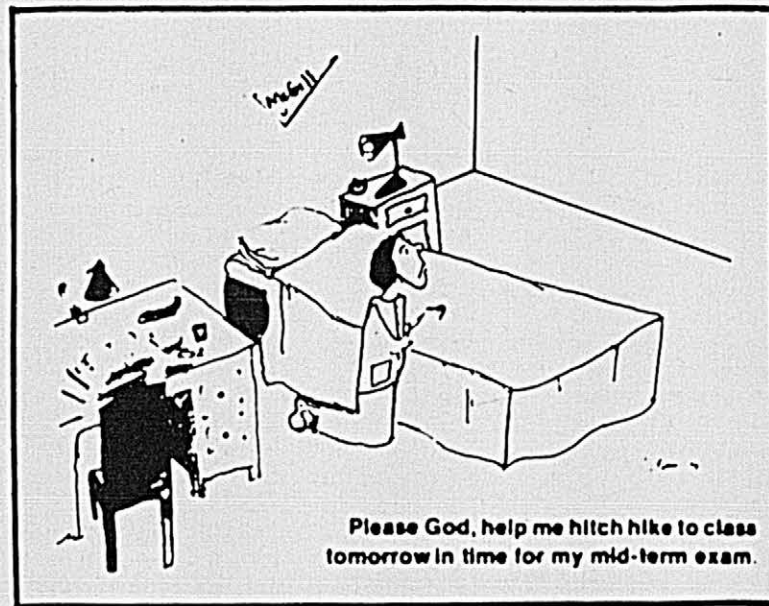
No, I think I've come back to my senses, come back to earth rather. And I will continue to condemn those that annihilate the values and culture of others, in the name of their own divine faith, in the name of God. Though often promoting the "sanctity of life" in its most concrete form, they also admit social destruction of "that community which is not united under the Christian God."

True, missionary work has done wonders in assisting the poor of underdeveloped

countries. Mother Teresa in India is but to be commended. Yet I cannot obliterate from my mind the image of more notorious missionaries. Those that suppressed and tortured the Incas of Peru, or the Indians of North America. Those that went by the name of Hitler, or fought valiantly in the Crusades.

The preservation of one's beliefs, the safeguarding of one's essential attributes against forceful and involuntary conversion justifies most any action. Yes, even the blowing of poison darts. Your slur of "near cannibalism" leads me to believe that perhaps a gun would have been less appalling.

Robert Connath



Today

McGill Comedy Club

Laughter lovers of McGill unite! All future Peter Sellers and Gilda Radners (and just plain comedy fans) are wanted. First club meeting tonight, Union Bldg. room 107-8 7-9 o'clock. Come and sign up and find out the advantages of being a member.

Economics Students' Association

Discussion on the new Canadian Budget with professors Davenport, Watson and others today at 3:00 in Leacock 430.

Amnesty International

General meeting, 5 pm, in Union room 425. Activities for this semester will be discussed. Anyone interested in human rights is encouraged to attend.

McGill for Farmworkers

General meeting today, 5:30 pm in Union B-01. All those interested in finding out more about the B.C. Farmworkers should attend. We need help from volunteers for a soiree to be held in November.

South Africa Committee

There will be an important meeting of the committee today in Union room 302 at 5:00 to discuss Saturday's benefit dinner.

Savoy Society

There is a full chorus rehearsal this evening at 7:00 pm in Union room 302. If you cannot make it, please call the Savoy office at 392-8983.

McGill English

Department

presents

Karin Fernald

as

Fanny Burney and
Friends

with observations on

Dr. Johnson

Mr. Sheridan

and

His Majesty

King George III

both mad and sane

adapted by Karin

Fernald

Wednesday

November 5, 1980

Moyse Hall

Arts Bldg.

admission free



HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Israeli Folkdancing. 7:00 pm beginners; 8:30 pm advanced; 3480 McTavish (McGill Union Ballroom). Held every Tuesday evening 'til Dec. 9, 1980 (session 1). Cost \$1.50 students; others \$2.00. Inquire about the card that offers reduced prices.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

12:30 pm: Dialogue 80 presents "Jewish Economic Behavior" with Morton Weinfeld. Come & participate in this informative session.

Thursday, Nov. 6

8:30 pm: "Soirée Méditerranéenne" with Janie Resplitz. Come & enjoy an entertaining evening of song, music & pleasant company. Cost \$3.25; \$2.75 with discount.
Saturday, Nov. 8
8:00 pm: "Casino Night & Dance". The fun will flow the evening, so come & be a winner!

NOTE:

- 1) Hungry? Have we got the finest food for you! Complete meals daily with Friday's special ... Falafel Israeli style.
- 2) Inquire about the Discount Card that offers discounts at different, well known places in Montreal.

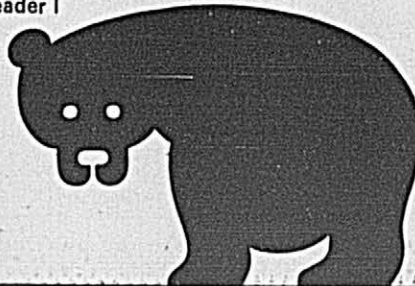
Certification Programs

Wilderness First Aid

Picks-up where basic first-aid courses leave off. Oriented towards professional outdoor leaders with the emphasis being placed on accidents relating to their activity. Ideally suited for teachers and recreational leaders. There are two levels of certification offered, Basic Wilderness 1st Aid and Advanced Wilderness 1st Aid.

Cross Country Ski Touring
The Canadian Ski Association under the auspices of the Laurentian Ski Zone and W3 Adventure Inc. are offering a Tour Leader I Certification course. This course is an intensive 2 weekend course designed to prepare cross-country skiers for leading ski tour parties on tours away from prepared trails. All candidates for Tour Leader I must be strong skiers.

Dates:
Nov. 8-9, 1980 and
Jan. 10-11, 1981 or
Nov. 15-16, 1980 and
Jan. 17-18, 1981
Price: \$145.00
Registration deadline:
Nov. 5, 1980



Basic:
Mon. Dec. 15 - Thurs. Dec. 18
from 18:00 - 22:00
Total hours: 16
Price: \$75.00
Advanced:
Sun. Dec. 14
09:00 - 12:00 13:00 - 18:00
Fri. Dec. 19
18:00 - 22:00
Sat. Dec. 20
09:00 - 12:00 13:00 - 18:00
Total hours: 24
Price: \$100.00
Registration deadline:
Dec. 8, 1980

For Registration or further information, please call W3 offices at 933-0601.

Daily Sports

"It could have been a great season"

Grid season ends too soon for Redmen in 23-21 loss to Gaels

by Bobby Katz

The game of the year, in a year that was not to be for the Redmen. The final score read like a dirge as the Queen's Golden Gaels eliminated the McGill Redmen from the OQIFC playoffs for the third year in a row by the score of 23-21, before 1200 fans at Molson Stadium on Saturday.

It may have been the best Redmen-Gael game of all time as the final outcome was not decided until there were but 33 seconds left in the game. Redmen head coach Charlie Baillie conceded that, "There's an empty feeling in this ball club. We were robbed of a great season. We had a good season but it could have been a great one."

The Redmen players were more emphatic in expressing their disappointment about losing the year they thought they could win. Redmen running back Marc Lacelle, who contributed a superhuman

rushing game of 165 yards on 27 carries and one touchdown, said, "There's always something missing at the end of the year. It never fails. We really thought that we could go all the way. We really had the team."

Defensive tackle Jim McMullan, playing in his last college football game, explained, "We were a much better team than anyone else in this league. I'm really sorry that it had to end like this when we really should have gone much further."

The 23-21 final score was fully indicative of the closeness of the match after the first 17 minutes, when the Golden Gaels jumped out in front of the Redmen, 17-0.

Queen's was literally running over the Redmen defence in the first quarter as the Gaels demonstrated the strength of their potent running game. The Redmen offence also seemed dormant in the first quarter as it

managed to run only 12 plays to the 21 plays called by Queen's.

The Redmen pulled a Rip Van Winkle yet they did not give up as they could have. Only 58 seconds after Gael kicker Gary Schreider put the seventeenth Gael point through the uprights with a 17-yard field goal, the Redmen roared back.

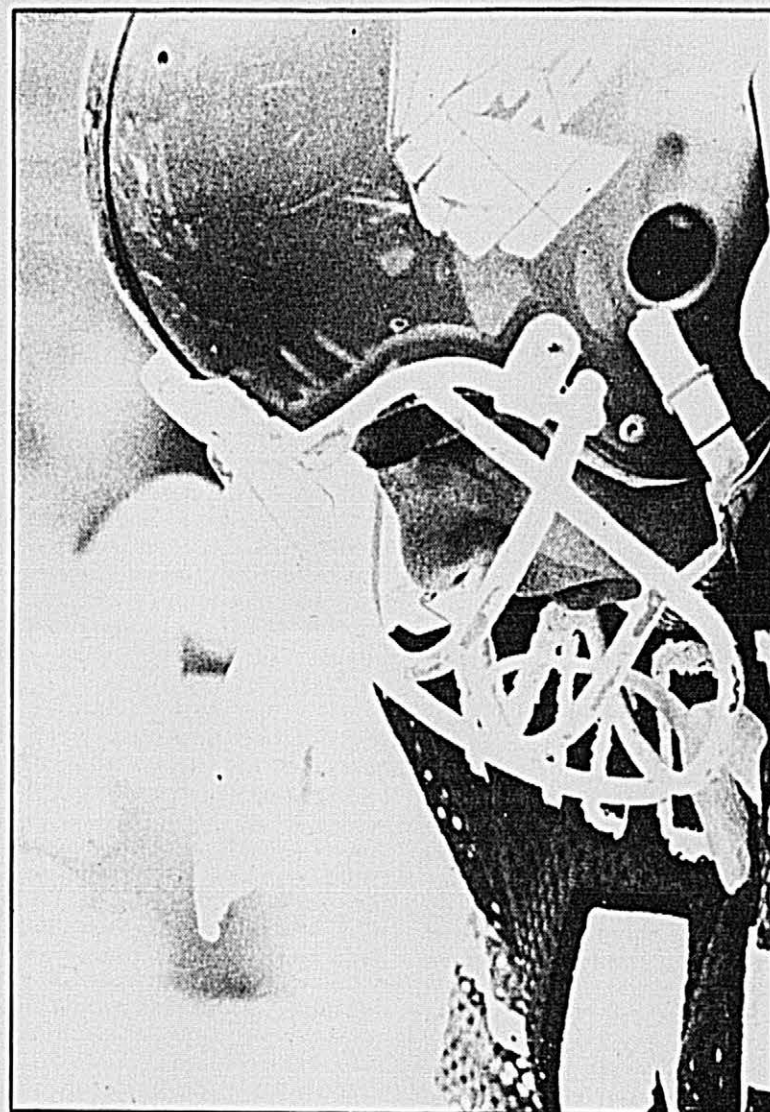
McGill quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk, also playing the last game of his college career, connected with wide receiver Rick Biewald on a 72 yard pass and run touchdown. It was by far the most exciting play of the game and the momentum appeared to be shifting over to the Redmen.

The Gaels lead 18-10 at the halftime but in the third quarter Marc Lacelle bashed into the Gael endzone from one yard out and with the Ashley convert the Redmen pulled to within one, 17-18.

In the fourth quarter, a 33-yard field goal by Ashley put the Redmen ahead 20-19 but the lead was to last for only four minutes as the Gaels went ahead to stay with a field goal on their next possession.

Baillie explained, "We got ourselves bottled up in the first quarter and from then on it was an uphill battle and the character of the team really shined through."

The Redmen defence was crippled by the loss of starting



Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

middle linebacker Marc Lemery who was injured last weekend against Bishop's and could hardly walk both before and after the game. His bad knee forced him to leave the game in the first half.

Lemery's place was filled first by Denis Tardif who was thrown out of the game for fighting in the second quarter; starting offensive guard Jacques Duranleau took over from there.

Duranleau played the game of his life. He played both ways for three quarters and for two quarters he remained on the special teams.

"I'm really disappointed," said Duranleau. "It's tough to lose an inside linebacker like Lemery. I'm just sorry that it

just wasn't enough to beat Queen's."

Marc Lacelle was playing at 100 per cent for the first time this season and it showed as he turned in first, second and third efforts on every rush. Out of the 216 yards rushing gained by the Redmen, Lacelle ran for 165 of them.

Fullback Steve Droz, an invaluable Redman, played extremely well as he rushed for 29 yards on six carries and his blocking opened holes for too many of Lacelle's yards. Droz, who was deeply disappointed said, "Three years of fucking Queen's. The thought of losing this game never entered my mind once. I still think we have what it takes. This is like a bad dream."

First win

Puck Redmen level Laval, 5-3

by Elise Goldberg

You mean you weren't at the hockey game on Saturday night? That's just so typical of the apathetic McGill student. Well, you missed a great game as the Redmen beat l'Université de Laval 5-3 at McConnell Stadium.

McGill finally put all the pieces together. You knew that this game was going to be different when no goals were scored until half way through the first period.

It was Laval that scored first but McGill scored two goals in the last half of the period to take the lead for good.

The two Redmen goals were set up superbly, the first marker being a classic textbook case. With the Rouge et Or playing a man short and the faceoff to the right of the Laval goalie, Redman center Gord Tani won the faceoff, passed the puck to Al MacDonald and repositioned himself in front of the Laval net.

MacDonald then passed it back to Tani who flipped the puck past goalie Richard Dufour.

That was not the last Dufour would see of Tani. Gord scored twice more in the second period, one again from in front of the net and the other one all alone on a breakaway. Tani's third hat trick of the season brought his season's goal total to 12.

McGill's other goal of the first period was scored by Dave Moritsugu who slipped the puck between Dufour's legs, after a pass from defenceman Mike Nelson.

McGill goalie, François Grenier, played a fantastic game in net, allowing only three goals in 35 total shots on net. Grenier allowed one goal in the first period but he did not allow another until five minutes into the third period, when Laval scored twice.

Captain Ken Covo gave the Redmen their fifth and final

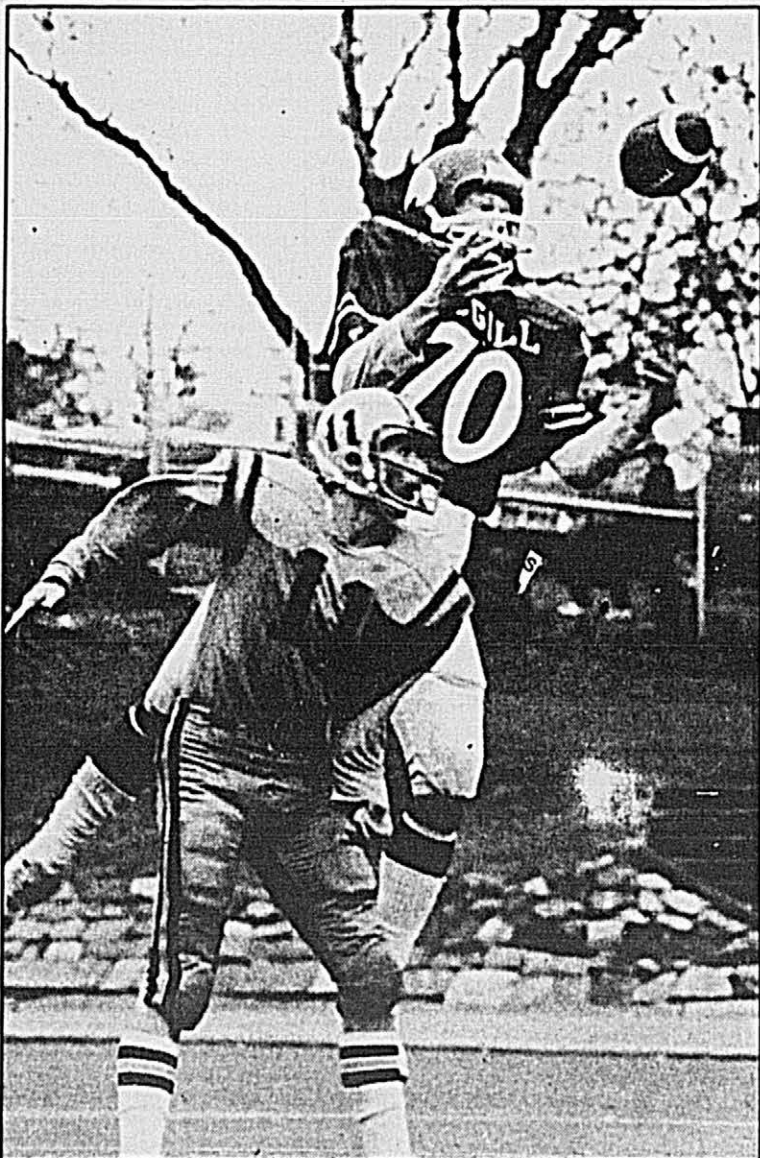
goal in the third with his sixth goal of the season, making the final score McGill 5, Laval 3.

"We worked on the systems we'd been having trouble with in the previous games," said coach Ken Tyler, pleased with his team's performance. In fact, everything seemed to be going well for McGill as the offence, defence and goaltending were very tough. The Redmen powerplay and penalty killing units were also highly effective.

"The team played with increased desire," observed defenceman Steve Weatherbee. "We had a really tough practice on Thursday and it got us to start skating better."

But oh those Redmen rookies! They experience their first win in QUAA league competition and decide to play mute for the Daily reporter. That includes Gord Tani, who had three goals, and Al MacDonald, who had three assists.

continued on page 7



Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

Redmen wide receiver Tim Heron makes a valiant try for this ball, over a stunned John Clark (11).

Off to Maritimes

Redsocs wrest QUAA crown from Concordia

by Carl Helne

"Fantastic" was the reaction of coach Gord Gow as the McGill Redsocs captured the QUAA title in Molson Stadium Sunday by defeating the previously undefeated and defending champion Concordia Stingers 4-1.

McGill got the playoff position by defeating Bishop's 4-1 Saturday night in the semifinal. After a trying season, McGill finished second to Concordia.

Sunday's game got off to a slow start with both teams dawdling about in the midfield. Finally McGill created some holes and drove their offensive game into the Concordia half.

The Redsocs gained the lead on their second scoring push

after a brawl for the ball in front of the Concordia net, when John Kwamya shoved the ball in following a McGill corner kick.

The winning goal came from Brian Decaire on a powerful shot to the corner of the net.

Then came a break for McGill. George Bsellis, starting goalie for Concordia came out of the game due to a separated shoulder following a McGill corner. Bsellis, one of the best goal keepers in the QUAA, was a major reason for McGill's losses to Concordia last year. The half ended with Redsocs up by two and Concordia extremely frustrated and upset.

Immediately in the second half the Stingers put their game together with a strong,

threatening offence, but with all their players up front trying to score they left their back door open and lonely Redsoc Dave Cross scored.

The lone Concordia goal came after an indirect kick called by the whistle-happy ref. Michael Powers hit a hard shot to please the few Concordia fans in attendance.

Decaire rapped up the game with a ribbon around it by scoring on an indirect kick from a long way out.

The Redsocs now travel to the Maritimes for the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) championships. If they win there the national finals will be played at Molson Stadium sometime in November.



Dailyphoto/Carl Helne

Martlets shake Blues, 66-49

by Brahm Pascal

After a while, one expects certain things from the McGill Martlets; this is a quicksilver outfit that rarely plays a basketball game slower than third gear. When they sputter to the beat of the maddening crowd, the Martlets are usually going nowhere fast.

Friday night, fans' expectations were sullied but not dashed as McGill defeated the Toronto Blues 66-49.

"It was a strange basketball game," said Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix. "I doubt that the issue of which team was

going to win was ever in question."

Perhaps Lacroix's sentiments were shared among the team, but shooting oh for five after the tipoff and sagging behind 10-2 does not make friends and influence national rankings.

The Blues didn't attack the Martlets any particular way or with any particular élan. Whether they were up by ten or down by ten Toronto just played unadulterated basketball. It just so happened that there was a low cloud cover that night and the Blues

got some rebounds and some hoops.

A five-foot, four-inch imp guard named Greta Delonghi scored nine first half Blues points on some very dubious alley-oop 20-foot jumpers.

Martlet center Linda Schaapman abruptly infused some realism into the game with a baseline jumper, a rebound basket off the break, and an assist to Michele Poupore.

McGill tied the game in 59 seconds on the way to its own 12-2 spurt. The fast break led by guard Annie Constantinides was just getting its legs but the Martlet man-to-man defence was a touch shy. Truth to tell, the Blues were not released from a typhoid quarantine unit two days prematurely.

Constantinides did her best, dribbling the ball on a beeline to the free-throw line with teammates following her on the break. On the odd time she led a bit too hard, taking moot jumpers or dishing off absentmindedly.

"Annie, you've gotta stop there," Lacroix yelled from the bench, pointing to the free throw line.

"I know what I'm doing wrong," Annie said later, "but last year it was worse, I think."

The Martlets' progress on the fast break was more evident in the second half, after they scraped through the first half with a 34-30 lead. True to erratic form, the Martlets missed five shots in the home stretch, although they scored the final two baskets.

Plunging into the second half headfirst, Constantinides took that ball downcourt and played Santa Claus, with goodies for everyone. Faking left, passing right, or faking left, faking right, and just plain going.

One indicator of improvement is the relative ease of the break, where each Martlet knows her place.

Schaapman scored eight of her 18 points in the second half along with two of her four blocked shots, and eight

rebounds. Unlike last season, Linda is not a quiet scoring presence on the floor; in a few weeks time she just may dominate the floor. For Lacroix and the Martlets, it's a happy turnabout.

"That is not the same ballplayer I saw just last year for us," Lacroix said. "Linda had 18 points and she could have scored more."

In 15 minutes of the 20 minute second half, the Martlets pummeled Toronto 26-10 for a 60-40 lead and it was scrubeenie time.

Martlet Notes: Guard Karen Diaz injured her right knee at last weekend's Coupe du Québec Tournament. Diaz will be out until November 13 ... Martlets won two of three at that tourney, destroying a Sherbrooke team by 90 (no typo), Laval by 35 (without Diaz), losing in the final to Bishop's by 40 (with only seven healthy players) ... Forward Margaret Mason was poked in the eye in practice, suffering ruptured blood vessels. She is out indefinitely, a great loss in Lacroix's opinion ...

Redmen beat Laval...

I mean, you guys have got to loosen up. You've got to be more like the veterans.

Mike Nelson, for instance, even cracked a smile and François Grenier uttered a whole two words.

It's true that not all the veterans respond that well to questioning but Ken Covo, the team's captain and part time soothsayer did say, "We're going to beat every team in this

Carleton stymies Redmen, 82-73

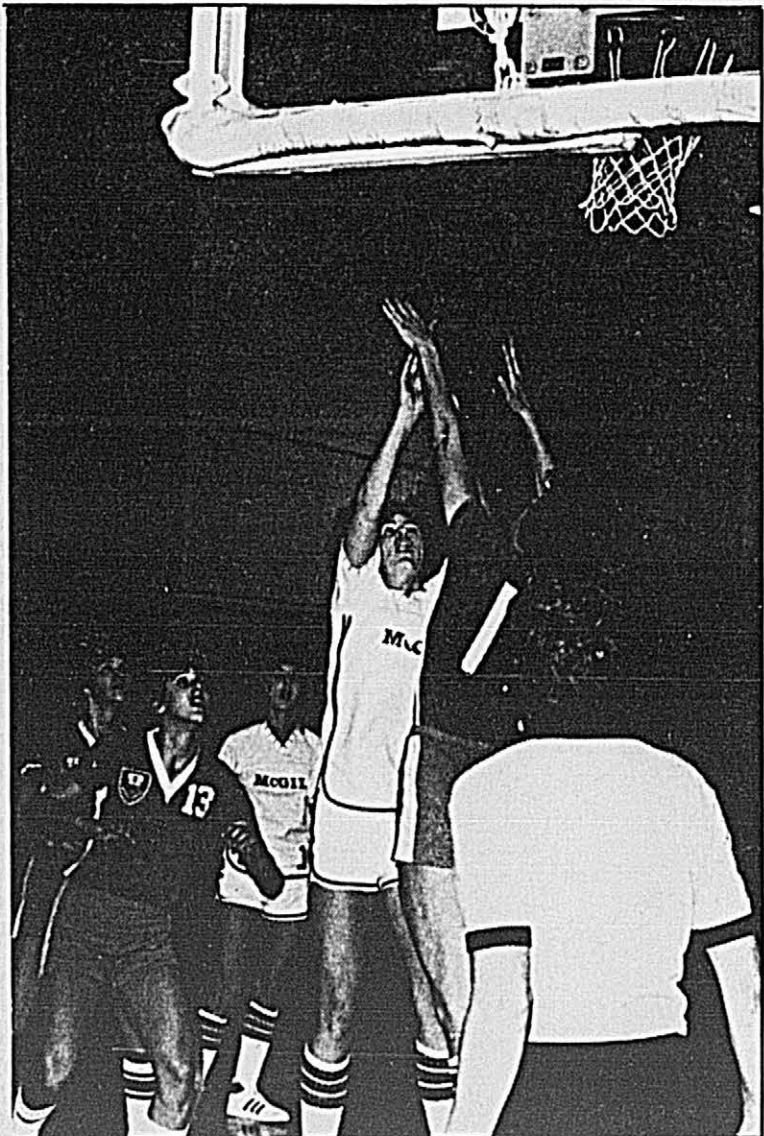
The McGill Redmen lost a dull game Friday night to the abysmal Carleton Ravens, 82-73.

Rick Powers, Ravens guard, scored 35 points for the black and red, in his usual habit of haunting the Redmen. Rookie Willie Hinz led the Redmen with 24 points on 11 of 15 shots followed by Rick Rusk with 22 points.

It is still questionable whether the Redmen actually showed up for the game, if perhaps this was some elaborate Halloween prank.

Chalk this game up in the eminently forgettable department, but whatever you do, don't for Tuesday night at 8:00 when the Athletes in Action (AIA) basketball team comes to Currie Gym to play the Redmen. Last year, AIA filled the house and they are truly one of the finest amateur teams in the world. A unique sports experience.

Brahm Pascal



Dailyphoto/David Samuels

Martlet center Linda Schaapman (5, white) goes for a layup. Schaapman scored 18 points Friday night.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
Jogging (Men & Women)	Wed., Oct. 15	Sat., Nov. 15	Sat., Nov., 15
Squash (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Racquetball (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Broomball (Men's & Co-Rec)	Tue., Oct. 14	Mon., Nov. 10	Sun., Nov. 16
Rec. Badminton			Fri., Oct. 24
Rec. Skating			Mon., Oct. 20
Shinny Hockey			Tue., Oct. 21

DO NOT FORGET!

NOV. 15 IS INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL DAY
ALL DAY
MORE INFORMATION AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE
ROOM G35—CURRIE GYM
OR CALL
392-4730

The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Ave.

will be open on Sundays from
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from 11 am to 4 pm
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Guests will be allowed in for a \$3.00 admission fee.

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